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ESPEE IS TO GIVE TEXAS THE GOLD SHOULDER

DRABTIC LEGISLATION IN LONE STAR STATE FORCES OUT TWO FAST TRAINS

WHICH IN THE FUTURE WILL RUN FROM THE PACIFIC COAST TO EL PASO, TEXAS

New Railroad Law Requires that All Passenger Trains Be Run Within a Half Hour of the Schedule Time—A Penalty if Train Is Late.

Because of the drastic railroad legislation enacted by the Texas legislature at its last session, the time of the arrival and departure of No. 7 and No. 8—two of the Southern Pacific passenger trains—will be changed and these trains will follow closely No. 9 and No. 10, which are the trains that run between San Francisco and New Orleans, says the Tucson Star.

The change in time will be effective on Sunday and No. 8 will arrive here from Los Angeles at 6:15 a. m., which is a quarter of an hour later than the time schedule for the arrival of No. 10. On the westbound run No. 7 will arrive here about 7 o'clock in the evening, following closely behind No. 9, which comes direct from New Orleans.

The most radical change that will be made is the annulling of No. 7 and No. 8 through Texas. Heretofore those trains have run through to New Orleans, but now they will be discontinued at El Paso.

The reason for this radical change is said to be the new railroad law recently

enacted in Texas. This law, it is stated, is the most drastic ever enacted against railroads. It requires that all passenger trains be run within a half hour of the schedule time. If the trains are more than thirty minutes behind time the railroad must pay a penalty.

With El Paso as the terminus of No. 8, the Southern Pacific will not be liable for any fine for that train as neither Arizona nor New Mexico require that schedule time be made. Heretofore No. 8 arrived here at 5:05 p. m., in the afternoon, while No. 7 arrived at 4:45 a. m.

Entire change of program at the Alexander tonight.

Notice
I am the man who will, without extra charge, go anywhere in the city to take an acknowledgment, day or night, rain or shine; also draw up deeds, releases, mortgages and wills at small cost; buggy always ready in front of Brown's store. Phone 441. L. H. Brown, the notary public.

Another Funny One
"An Awful Skate" is a very funny moving picture. See it at the Iris tonight.

DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve is good for boils, burns, cuts, scalds and skin diseases. It is especially good for piles. Sold by Hanna's Drug Store.

Boys' school suits at Ingram's.

See the big comedy show at the Alexander tonight.

Trade at the new Independent Market in the Suter Building. Not in the trust. If

How About Your Insurance?
Don't wait until the house burns down before you think of insurance. See Billie Feland about it at once. If

Hear the great "Ghost Story" at the Alexander tonight.

We frame pictures. Naquin & Co.

GIFFORD PINCHOT IS TO BE A GUEST OF ARIZONA

HEAD OF THE FOREST SERVICE WILL COME TO THE RITORTIAL FAIR

WITH MERDO MCKENZIE HE WILL ADDRESS THE CATTLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Government Official Will Be Shown the Natural Resources of This Magnificent Commonwealth by Fair Association and Stockmen.

During fair week Phoenix will have as a visitor Gifford Pinchot, head of the United States forest service, says the Arizona Gazette. Mr. Pinchot, as previously announced in the Gazette, comes as the guest of the Arizona Cattle Growers' association. He will address the stockmen upon the occasion of their annual convention. J. J. Riggs, president of the association, has the matter of the entertainment of the distinguished man under consideration, and in a few days, when D. B. Heard returns from his summer vacation, will begin the preparation of a detailed program.

It is not his intention that Mr. Pinchot shall miss seeing anything of our great valley. Even though his plans are not yet made, he states that the guest shall see the Granite Reef and Roosevelt projects, for they are the greatest things we have to show. Then he will be taken north to inspect Arizona's forest reserves, particularly the White Mountain and Grand Canyon reserves.

There is no discounting the tremendous significance of Mr. Pinchot's visit. He is beyond question the closest man to the president in the government service. He is entrusted with what Mr. Roosevelt considers one of the greatest tasks of his administration: the regulation of the forest reserves. Those on the inside at Washington freely state that Pinchot would long ago have received the appointment as secretary of agriculture, had it not been for the fact that the forests cannot safely be turned over to anyone else just at present. Their regulation has not been accomplished.

President Riggs and the Cattle Growers' association are entitled to a great deal of credit for bringing Mr. Pinchot to Arizona. We need men like him to come here and see that this is not the wild, untenable dried up country that it has been painted.

In regard to the present widespread attention attracted by the forestry department, the Literary Digest in a recent number says:

It has been predicted that the keenest battle of the coming congress will be fought between the supporters and the opponents of the administration's public land policy. The forces have been organizing for the battle, it is said, ever since last spring, when the president, in the face of congressional opposition, withdrew an additional fifteen and a half million acres from sale or entry. The sentence of ten years' imprisonment and a fine passed last week in San Francisco upon John A. Benson and E. B. Perrin, convicted of stealing public lands, brings the whole subject just now into notice, as do a number of recent magazine articles. Hundreds of others are under indictment for the same offense—an offense which, as the Chicago Journal remarks, for years passed as almost no offense at all, although the man who steals public land "steals from every one of the inhabitants of the United States." It is interesting to note that the sentences passed upon Benson and Perrin meet with the general approval of the press. "There has been too much leniency in the past," remarks the Chicago Tribune. The Post of the same city asserts that most of the opposition to the president's public land policy has its roots in the "get-rich-quick" spirit, the spirit of "spendthrift enterprise" that would denude the country for immediate big returns and "let the future look out for itself."

A BIG INDIAN TIED DOWN BY SMALL TUCSON BOY

GIANT REDSKIN IS CLEVERLY ROPED BY A LAD OF ONLY SEVENTEEN

INDIAN WAS TRYING TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE AFTER KNOCKING A WOMAN DOWN

Boy Was Attracted by the Woman's Screams and on Horseback Followed and Successfully Roped His Man, Holding Him for the Officers.

After being roped and bound by a 17-year-old boy in such a manner that it took Undersheriff Meyers several minutes to release him, Jesus Valencia, a 200-pound Indian, was Saturday night arrested and placed in the county jail, says the Tucson Citizen.

Manuel Borquez, the lad who did the roping act, was Saturday evening riding into town on the Silver Lake road, and

just as he was passing near the Nelson ranch he heard agonized cries, evidently coming from a woman. A second later Valencia, a big Indian, came running from a nearby hut, swinging a heavy club in his hand. He ran down the road and was closely followed by the boy on horseback. After hearing the screams and seeing the Indian with the club, Borquez suspected that he had been in trouble. The horse soon overhauled the fleeing man, and as he drew closer, Borquez loosened his rope and prepared for the throw. A second later the noose went swinging through the air and, true to its aim, fell across the man's shoulders and slipped to his knees. The boy on the other end of the rope stopped his horse, and with a jerk the man was thrown to the ground. He was stunned for an instant by the fall and before he could regain his feet the boy had tied him so completely that he could move neither hand or foot.

Borquez then mounted his horse and, riding into town, informed Henry Meyers. The undersheriff made at once for the scene of the peculiar happening and, sure enough, found the Indian lying at one side of the highway, bound so that he could not stir.

Before releasing the man Meyers went to the house where Borquez heard the cries and found a woman, Rosa Valenzuela, lying on the floor, apparently dead. She recovered, however, after the officer had worked over her for some time, and told him that she had been struck over the head by Valencia. The Indian was a total stranger to her, she said. Valencia was then untied and taken to jail.

Van Wageningen, next door to the post-office, does a general painting and paper hanging business. All work guaranteed.

Notice
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Nellie Bacich, who has left my bed and board. A. B. BACICH.

Hear the great "Ghost Story" at the Alexander tonight.

TAB TO BE KEPT ON MAIL FOR A PERIOD OF A WEEK

An order has just been received at the postoffice from the postoffice department to classify every piece of mail entering the local postoffice from October 12 to 19. Each piece of mail matter must be counted and the amount of postage paid on each class kept accurately each day.

The order is that the number of postal cards, letters, first-class, second-class and third-class parcels, franked packages, newspaper returns, etc., be kept separately for the week, in which the count is to be made and the amount of postage paid on each class also preserved.

During October also, besides the regular weighing of mails, there is also to be a special weighing of eleven classes into which all mail is to be divided.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are good for anyone who needs a pill. They are small, safe, sure, little pills that do not gripe nor sicken. Sold by Hanna's Drug Store.

Charity Never Fails
It was a clergyman with a care for souls in one of the poorest parts of London who went down to a provincial town to plead for support for his work. They had a large meeting for him, and he made a most telling appeal, at the close of which he jumped a good man and promised £50 as a start.

The clergyman was overjoyed. "I don't know your name, sir," he cried, "but I thank you, I thank you. May your business be doubled in the coming year."

Then a solemn hush settled down, and the meeting, as it were, looked at itself. "What's the matter?" the clergyman whispered anxiously to the chairman. "What's the matter?"

"Er—well—that gentleman is an undertaker."—Pearson's Weekly.

Do not fail to see "The Rivals," Edison's latest picture, at the Alexander tonight.

This Is Change Night
"An Awful Skate" and "A Victim of Science" at the Iris tonight. They are great.

New Restaurant
The Merchants' Cafe is now located opposite the postoffice and meals and short orders will be served. Try our dinner today.

Palace Market

Opened in the Old WAVE STAND

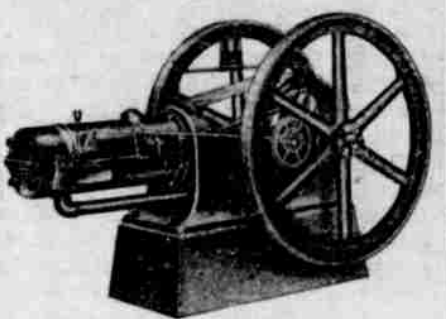
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FACTS

Our farms produce more than \$6,500,000,000 per annum and the prospect is good for an average crop. Our mines yield more than \$1,500,000,000, and our forests more than \$1,000,000 and neither of these sources of wealth has been exhausted. The output of our factories, in other than food products, is approximately \$12,000,000,000 and no fires have been extinguished. The railways earn more than \$2,000,000,000 and they are all in successful operation. The payrolls of our factories and railways aggregate approximately \$3,500,000,000 and the scale of wages has not been reduced.

Our sale on those fancy alarm-clocks, jewel cases and cologne bottles has not amounted to \$3,000,000,000, but they are going fast at \$3.50 for the Clocks \$3.50 for the Cases and \$1.25 for the Cologne Bottles so take advantage while they last.

Globe Jewelry Co.